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Hamilton Life

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. — Wednesday, October 29, 1941

Vol. XLIV—Z462 — FOUNDED IN 1899 — Number 6

FIRST COMMUNION IN
CHAPEL SUNDAY
AT FOUR

Russian Violinist First In Series Of Concerts

This Sunday evening at 8:15 in the Chapel the Musical Art Society will present, as its first in a series of concerts, a Russian violinist who has gained world-wide triumphs, Robert Kitain.

Ranked as one of the foremost violinists of the time, Kitain has been received by audiences in New York and Boston with great success. Of Kitain the New York Times said, ". . . impressed because he had temperament combined with a keen understanding of the special characteristics of the composition attempted."

Making his American debut in Carnegie Hall, New York, in 1939, he played before a capacity audience that had been drawn by his European fame which went so far as to call Kitain a "Russian Paganini".

The program he will present in the Chapel Sunday evening is as follows:

1. Preludio and Allegro—Pugnani-Kreisler
2. Sarabanda and Bouree from Partita No. 1—J. S. Bach
3. Concerto in D Major—Paginini
4. (a) En Bateau—Debussy; (b) Hora-Stacatto—Dinicu; (c) Berceuse—Strawinski
5. Carmen-Fantaisie—Bizet-Sarasate

The next concert in the series to be presented this year by the Musical Art Society will be the General Platoff Don Cossack Choir. This presentation will take place in the Hall of Commons, Sunday evening, December 7, at 8:15.

All students are urged to join the Musical Art Society. The price of membership will be the same as last year. The Musical Art Society representatives are John B. Root, Sigma Phi; Kenneth Mackay, Alpha Delta Phi; Robert T. Collins, James V. Knight, Psi Upsilon; Robert G. Scott, Chi Psi; Arthur W. Evans, Delta Upsilon; Richard Couper, Delta Kappa Epsilon; John Reynolds, Theta Delta Chi; Joseph Watrous, Emerson Literary Society; Edward Egan, Lambda Chi Alpha; George Kempsell, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Kurt Hoch and Anthony Schepsis, Squires.

Marriage Announced

Mrs. M. L. Bonham, Clinton, has announced the marriage of her son, Luke Warren Bonham, a former member of the Class of 1944, to Miss Anne Stanley, Greenville, N. C., on October 19.

Senior Class Smoker Planned For Monday

The senior class, under the leadership of Thomas F. O'Donnell, Samuel E. Nuspliger, Jr., and Robert T. Collins, will trade stories and discuss class policies at an informal smoker on Monday night.

All members of the class of '42 are expected to attend this meeting, which will probably be held at the Psi Upsilon house. A nominal fee will be charged each senior to cover the cost of cider and doughnuts, any proceeds from which will go towards a class fund.

Actors Stagger In Recent Play

A Hamilton professor and a Hamilton student seemed completely plastered both Friday and Saturday nights in New Hartford before some 1,000 people.

It wasn't as bad as all that, however, because Professor Thomas McNaughton Johnston and Lawrence Spellman, '43, were only acting, as they and three other Hill thespians were featured in "The Male Animal", opening attraction of The Players' 29th season at the theatre in the neighboring town. Other cast members from the colleg community were Mrs. W. H. Cowley, Wallace B. Johnson and David M. Appleton, '42.

Playing the part of Tommy Turner, a happily-married-for-a-decade English professor at Midwestern University, Dr. Johnston finds himself in difficulty as Spellman, editor of "The Lit", college publication, unwittingly brings down the wrath of alumni and trustees upon the professor's head.

Turner plans to read a passage by Vanzetti, a participant in the Sacco-Vanzetti case, written shortly before the alleged anarchist was executed. Turner's plan is to read the passage as a lesson in forceful English, but Spellman's editorial throws a Red tinge upon him.

In the midst of the furor, an old sweetheart of Mrs. Turner (played by Mrs. Cowley), arrives

(Please Turn to Page Two)

Beardslee New Carnival Officer

Two Committee Vacancies Filled By McLean, Bagg

Setting the stage for the 1942 Winter Carnival, the Winter Carnival Committee went into action Wednesday night, electing Paul C. Beardslee, '42, to the office of treasurer, and calling into service Roderick A. McLean, '42, and Robert P. Bagg, '43, as members of the executive committee.

The election of these undergraduates filled the three vacancies created by graduation last June.

The Carnival Committee, both officers and committee, is as follows:

Chairman—Robert W. Wilkerson, '42.

Vice-Chairman—William P. Doremus, '42.

Treasurer—Paul C. Beardslee, '42.

Secretary—Howard M. Keefe, Jr., '42.

Members of the committee are: Class of '42, John D. Elder, Albert M. Hartig, Philip Sheridan, Roderick A. McLean, Frank L. Bate; class of '43, Marshall N. deNoyelles, Herbert S. Crumb, Robert A. Bankert, Robert G. Scott, Robert P. Bagg.

Meeting in the Theta Delta Chi house, the Carnival Committee made these preliminary steps with the aid of faculty advisors, Philip V. Rogers representing the college, Ralph Rogers directing finances, and Coach Albert I. Prettyman.

To date no action has been taken on the band, and the program of events still remains in the nuclear stage. The next meeting of the committee is scheduled for Wednesday night, October 29, at the Alpha Delta Phi house.

Flyers' Operations Proceed on Schedule

With a year's experience behind, th Hamilton College CAA School is working smoothly and according to schedule, both at the airport and in ground school.

With a decrease from 20 to 10 primary course men this year, the instructors find their work much easier and the students are enabled to gain more information in a shorter space of time.

Both primary and secondary course men have taken to the air, and ground school for both groups is meeting Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. The secondary flyers are now studying motors in Root Hall.

Continental Sailors Form Nautical Club

Hamilton's new nautical club, The Luff and Jibe, held its initial meeting in the chemistry lecture room last Wednesday night for the purpose of organization. The club, sponsored by Mr. Leroy A. Howland, decided on the name, temporary officers, and aims for the coming year.

In temporary elections, Edward Gelsthorpe was chosen as the club's Commodore, and Robert Scott was appointed Vice-Commodore. Permanent elections will be held on some future date, to be announcd later.

The Luff and Jibe is composed of about 30 members and at present is divided into two groups. The first group, which meets every Sunday afternoon, will study and practice navigation under Mr. Howland's supervision. The second group, which will meet every other Wednesday evening, will confine itself to discussions on seamanship, sailing in general, and plans for a possble sailing team for Hamilton College.

The club hopes to increase its membership as the year moves on, and Commodore Gelsthorpe said that any one who decided he would like to join the club is more than welcome. The college authorities have given the newly formed club support in the form of a room in Silliman Hall. Plans for the future do not include decorating this room.

Eighty Students Meet Empty Bus

The returning Hamilton football squad doublecrossed 80 cheering students late Saturday night.

Wild Bill Higgins and Dave Rosencrans got together Saturday evening and decided it would be a swell idea to welcome the team back from the game.

Rosencrans then called each fraternity house and each thought it a great idea. So the Tekes put up their big "Welcome Team" banner and 60 men gathered outside the gym just before ten. Then the freshman football squad returned and added 25 more men to the throng.

Impatience was mounting when the bus bearing the squad back from Rochester was sighted coming down the road below the Chapel. As the bus neared the gym, the crowd let out a few cheers and started to sing "Gather Close"—but the bus kept right on going.

The players had been left off at the fraternity houses enroute.

The 80 men paraded over in front of the flagpole and let out a few lusty cheers, then quit.

WHC On Air November 10

Sixty students answered the call for those interested in the college's radio station, WHC, in Root Hall Monday evening. Each of the students was asked to fill out a card expressing his particular interests in the station's three departments: technical, program, and business. They were also asked to state any experience they had had in radio work so that faculty advisers may place them where they are best qualified.

The technical staff of the station will consist of the engineers and those who will operate and build equipment for the station. The program will consist of an announcers' division as well as one which will write script. The business staff of the radio station will run advertising and find sustaining programs.

The faculty group acting as advisers to the staff is made up of Wentworth D. Fling, Frank W. Merritt, Edward C. Gullion, and Dr. Thomas McN. Johnston. While the group will work together, Mr. Fling will give particular attention to the technical aspects of the station with the other three advisers assisting the program committee. Dr. Johnston will also advise the business staff.

Next Monday the group will hold another meeting at which temporary heads will be selected by the faculty advisers on the basis of information submitted by the students on their cards. After the station has been operating for a while, permanent officers will be chosen.

According to Mr. Fling, the station will go into operation on Monday, November 10, on a limited scale. A one-hour a day program, probably from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. daily, five days a week, consisting mainly of recorded music, will be broadcast from the phonetics laboratory in Root Hall, which will be WHC's temporary headquarters.

A studio is being built in the basement of Root Hall, and it will probably be completed by Thanksgiving vacation.

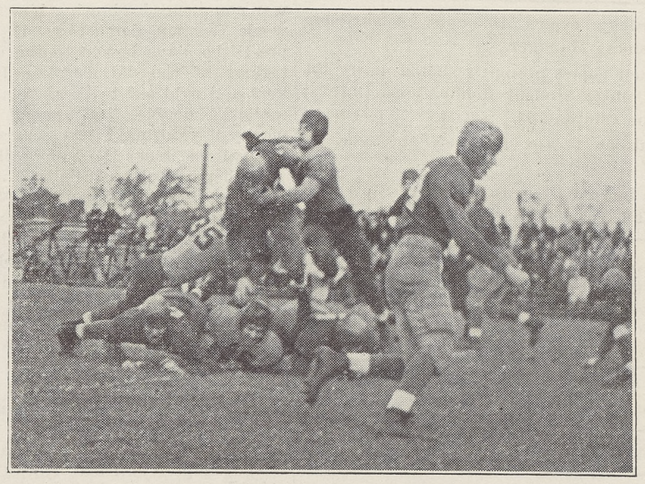
Prettyman Plans Vacation Schedule for Hockeymen

Members of the varsity hockey squad met with Coach Prettyman Monday night to decide what they should do about a game during Christmas vacation. Each man handed in a card indicating whether or not he wished to go to the Lake Placid Club tournament if Hamilton were invited.

Coach Prettyman pointed out that only a picked squad of men could go, that they would have no time to practice while they were there, and that they would have to play three games without sufficient practice beforehand. The alternative to the trip to Lake Placid would be the return of the team three days early for conditioning to fit themselves for the coming season.

Yellowjackets Spoil Hopes Of Undefeated Season, 19-7

Leavenworth Over the Top



Ralph Leavenworth, whom sports writers have dubbed "the Continentals' watch-charm fullback", takes a crack at the Yellowjackets over their line in the Hamilton eleven's meeting with their fourth opponent.—Dale photo.

Reserves Wear Down Gridders in Hard Fought Game

JANNONE TALLIES

Pass Interceptions Set Up Two Rivermen Scores In Last Half

In their fightingest game so far this season, the Hamilton College gridders dropped their first contest, 19-7, to a hard-playing Rochester University eleven that took advantage of every break to push over three scores.

The Continentals outplayed the Rivermen for the entire first period and the Buff and Blue star reached its zenith early in the second quarter. Milt Jannone returned Bruce Babcock's punt to the Rochester 48 and made three yards around end. Ralph Leavenworth in two cracks at the line made a first down on the 31, then adding five more right through center. Three plays later, Jannone made another first down on the 18.

On the next play, Jannone took the ball, faded back 10 yards while running to his left, couldn't spot a receiver, and reversed his field to the right. He drove 10 yards along the right sideline through Yellowjacket tacklers, changing pace and straight-arming opponents until he picked up blockers, broke into the clear, and

(Please Turn to Page Three)

Milt Jannone, still tied with 66 points for the top scoring honors of the East, is striving mightily to defy Life's pre-season prediction of an "aerial circus".

He has been the sharpest tooth in the Blue Buzzsaw, ripping through the opposition for a total of 457 yards in 63 tries. In returning kicks the hurricane halfback has averaged 15 yards on each of his nine attempts.

Jannone Called New Jim Thorpe

"Hamilton offers America a new Jim Thorpe," so the Syracuse "Herald-Journal portrayed Milt Jannone, versatile Hill undergraduate, in a banner headline Tuesday.

The headline, which compared Jannone with Thorpe, the greatest all-around athlete in the history of America some 25 years ago, showed 10 pictures of the Hamilton star in various action shots on the gridiron, diamond, basketball court and track.

Thorpe, like Jannone, was a backfield ace, an outfielder on the baseball team, and a dash and weight man on the track squad. Thorpe, however, so the writeup says, never played basketball, one of Jannone's strongest fortes, and didn't bother with golf or tennis, at which the Hill athlete is also adept.

Quoting Coach Forest Evashevski, the article continues with the statement that Mercury Milt is "as fast as Harmon and has the same football heart and head that Tom had. He passes fairly well but not so nicely as Tom did and he hasn't the polish in catching passes that Tommy had. Tom was a super-man with the greatest drive in his legs that football ever knew.

"Jannone kicks as Tom did," Evashevski continued; he's not weak on defense and he's improving every day. He'd be a great back on any squad."

The article brought out the fact that another Jannone is coming along soon—Milt's brother Bill. Bill, who is 16 now, towers six feet three inches and weighs 220.

Trampers Circle Whetstone Gorge

Under the direction of Professors Hauch, Moore, and Sutherland, the new Hamilton College Outing Club sponsored a trip to Whetstone Gulf State Park last Saturday. The party, comprising ten students, left the Hill Saturday afternoon in the professors' cars for the gorge, which is about six miles south of Lowville.

Once arrived, the group began at the gorge's mouth, walked into the bridge on one rim of the chasm, and returned by the other. The total distance covered was about five miles, and, despite the fairly inclement weather, a fine view of the Black River Valley was possible; in the gorge itself, about 125 feet deep and 70 to 100 feet wide, visibility was exceptionally good.

Plans are being made for an over-weekend outing sometime in the near future before the snow comes.

Graves Speaks At Schnectady

Last Saturday at 5:45, Dr. Edgar B. Graves spoke for 15 minutes over station WGY, Schenectady on "Democratic Processes and Treaty Making in 1919."

Dr. Graves' speech was the third in a series organized by Union's president, Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, on democratic processes. This series, which grew out a conference for the improvement of democratic processes, will have speakers from colleges of New York and Massachusetts. Among them are Cornell, Union, Vassar, St. Lawrence, Williams, Hamilton, Amherst, and Syracuse. The speeches will be given every Saturday afternoon throughout the winter over station WGY.

On January 25, 1942, President Cowley will speak; in May, the series will end with a speech by President Fox.

Dr. Graves will give his speech in Chapel Thursday morning for faculty and students who were not able to hear it Saturday.

Dr. Cowley Presents Suggestions For Sleeping Habits of Students

President W. H. Cowley announced in last Thursday's chapel what might be termed a "sleep program" for Hamilton College. Outlining the relationship between college marks and college sleep, he presented suggestions for the improvement of student and college efficiency through better sleep habits.

Dr. Cowley first pointed out that sleep has a direct correlation with marks. A chart was distributed which presented graphically the fact that those on the dean's list, in this instance Harvard's class of '43, were mostly those whose sleeping hours were by far the longest. Since this evidence did not conclusively prove that the correlation wasn't due to the fact that better students can afford to go to bed earlier, Dr. Cowley went on to show that memory, according to tests, is greatly aided by sleep. In experiments by Dr. H. M. Johnson, prominent American psychologist, the amount of memorized material which is retained is much greater when learning is followed immediately by sleep.

This fact presented another interesting conclusion, that late hours in studying and late sleeping in the morning might be the most efficient work program. Another psychologist, Rosa H. Katz, has proved that the best twenty-four hour distribution is eight hours' sleeping followed by sixteen hours of work. Although she doesn't specify which hours are to be spent in sleeping, presumably other of her findings show that memorization just before the sleeping period is more effective than at any other time. Incidentally, Dr. Cowley himself prefers to work late nad sleep late, in the same pattern.

Since it often isn't the amount, but the quality of sleep which is important, Dr. Cowley further pointed out methods for getting the most out of sleep hours. He stressed relaxation and the fact that muscles must be free from tenseness before good sleep can be induced. Mental relaxation is equally important. "Too much thinking" and left-over excitement from the previous day or evening are ruinous to good sleep. Alcohol, incidentally, helps sleep the first half of the night, but wrecks it for the second half. Freedom from noise, from physical discomfort, and from mental overexertion is a necessary requisite for healthful sleep.

If one plans to change his sleep habits, one danger must be remembered. Transition from one sleep period to another takes about two weeks, and in the meantime efficiency is decidedly impaired. This would suggest that a regularity in sleep periods is essential.

Of course, practical effects of this advice cannot be measured. It is hoped, however, that it will change the old attitude of "If I have work, I stay up; if I haven't I stay up anyway."

Marking Time

Of Headlines, Puberty, Sleep and Spoooookie

Headline combinations never fail to amuse. We took quite a ribbing on our issue a while back as we unwittingly ran, both on page one, the following duo: "Hill Enrollment 450—New High" plus, in reference to the R.P.I. game, "The Bigger They Are, the Harder They Fall."

A national magazine comes out this week, however, with the following: "Pic—Covering the Entire Field of Entertainment," with the nearby headline: "Six Ways to Assassinate Hitler." We could imagine no better entertainment than this.

* * * * *

Education 1-2 seems to be getting a shot in the arm. The quiz passed around last week featured one true-false question: "Puberty is defined as the age at which children are allowed to enter pubs." Dr. Drought tells us the class scored 100 per cent.

* * * * *

Person traveling the farthest to see the Rochester gam was probably Willard B. Eddy, Jr., '41, known as Bill or "Lightnin' " as he played a regular end on the varsity last year and captained the track team. Bill came from Fort Knox, Ky., where he is stationed with the Armored Force.

* * * * *

Last year it was "Coooooogie" when Williams, operator supreme, skated out on the ice to perform the freshman duty of cleaning it between periods of hockey games. This year, following a successful house party with Mona Lotz, the Tekes are chanting, in sweet and dulcet notes, "Spooooookeeeee". This is supposed to be a pet name, but the honorable Zaehringer has already thrown four fits upon hearing the appelation when rung out by his Fraters.

* * * * *

We understand that a well-known equestrian of this vicinity found himself without his groom a short time ago, and decided to undertake the Saturday afternoon cleaning-up himself. He'd never done this before, but figured he wouldn't waste any time. He tied the beast up, went into the house, and reappeared with a vacuum cleaner. He is supposed to have run this for awhile to accustom the horse to the sound, and then approached to begin the task. He applied it to his steed. Reliable reports hold that either the horse or a comet went through Maine about six minutes later.

* * * * *

Prexy's sleep talk in Chapel last week seems to have impressed one freshman deeply. The freshman, Nicholaus by name, got his 10 hours Friday night, while the rest of the frosh football team sailed away to Geneva by bus. He thumbed up and arrived about half time.

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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., OCTOBER 29, 1941

"WE LIKE THIS PLACE"

We wondered, in those off-moments when we weren't thinking of victory, what it would be like when the crest of Hamilton's triumphant wave split asunder and let its riders slip into the belly of the sea.

And now that the sea has welcomed us, we feel that it isn't as dark as we might have imagined. For we found last Saturday a team and a student body that took defeat as well, if not better, than it took victory. There are two main factors that prove this to all of us: first, the spirit of the eleven is not in the least retarded, there will be no retrogression on the team's part; second, the welcome extended by the undergraduates to the team when it returned—80 men out to see it home and a "Welcome Team" banner hung on Philosophy—prove to everyone that Hamilton still has the goods.

In juxtaposition with everyone else, we hoped that the Continentals would win; we are not attempting to rationalize ourselves into believing that the defeat was a thing that the team needed. But the game proved two things to us—and drove them home with force—that Coach Evashevski was right when he said that the team would never lose without a fight, and that the student body is back of the team entirely.

We fully believe that this Saturday will see football history made on Steuben Field. First, we foresee a different team stepping on the field; a team that is going to march all over its opponent. Second, we are willing to wager that student support will reach a new pre-Union game high.

All of these things considered, we can't help borrowing from a "Concordiensis" editor's statement and say, "We like this place."

H. F. Z.

UNITED WE DANCE

It has come to our attention that many fraternities are planning post-Union game dances at their houses in celebration of the Hamilton victory.

We should like to inject just a few thoughts into the social syllabus and suggest that an all-college dance be held instead. Plans should not be too difficult to make between now and the big Saturday; if all cooperate, a band can be hired for the evening and the Alumni Gymnasium can go danceland once more.

We feel that the one reason such an all-college dance should be held is that on that night especially, the entire Hill family should be together. For we are going to celebrate the completion of the most successful football season in many years—successful in more than one respect—and we are going to pay tribute to one of the greatest football teams ever seen south of Alexander's statue.

The consummation of plans for this affair should, we believe, fall into the able arms of some one or all of the honorary societies. We hope that a super-victory dance will be held after Union game.

GOOD RIDDANCE . . .

We were sitting near a recent alumnus, now a student at the University of Rochester Medical School, while at the game Saturday. During the first half, when the Hill team was on top, he loudly proclaimed his loyalty and connection with Hamilton. He cheered loud and long when Jannone made his remarkable score, and when the Buff and Blue squad kept the ball in Rochester territory.

Toward the end of the last quarter we noticed that his affections were turning toward his second alma mater (if it's possible to possess two). We sincerely hope that he is the last of that breed to walk away with a Hamilton diploma.

Count Sforza's New Book Looks At Complicated World Affairs

"The Totalitarian War And After", a new book by Count Carlo Sforza, is small but important, according to a review of it by Lawrence Fernsworth in the New York Times Book Review Section for Ortober 26.

Will Lecture on Hill

Count Sforza, who lectured at the College last year and held an informal discussion following his talk, will return to Hamilton next spring, as Visiting Carnegie Professor of International Relations.

In his book, Count Sforza faces the harsher realities bluntly, discarding the outmoded, fallacious theories of the past and replacing them with young and forward-looking ideas. The former Italian Foreign Minister begins his work by explaining "How an Italian Looks at Europe." After this opening chapter, he proceeds to give a searching examination to the state of democracy in France and Germany before the present war commenced; showing how the weak German democracy of the pre-Hitler days bowed to the dictations of the old German Junkers and paid out to these "blackmailers" double the amount of money it paid out to the Allies in reparations under the Young plan.

With penetrating insight, Count Sforza treats the subject of Nazi and Fascist propaganda, observing that, "It is through the technical perfection achieved by political publicity that the invasion of bolshevist Spain (which never existed) induced the leading classes of two proud and ancient nations, England and France, to accept almost gladly the first of their defeats—the Nazi-Fascist invasion of Spain."

Betrayal of Czecho-Slovakia

The chapter entitled "How Official France Betrayed Czecho-Slovakia" unfolds the amazing, behind-the-scenes machinations of the French, revealing their duplicity as well as the unfortunate dilemma in which Czecho-Slovakia found herself. Count Sforza discloses how the French politicians were continually ready to abandon the Czechs to Germany, while Czech leaders were debating whether the best way to avoid French treachery would not be to attempt to reach some understanding with Germany. Such an agreement would have availed them little, Sforza points out, for "the reason why Hitler wanted to destroy Czecho-Slovakia more than any other country in Europe was that the country of Masaryk had become the soundest and healthiest democracy in the old Continent—a democracy which had succeeded in curbing bolshevism without curbing freedom."

The twelve months of breathing space which both French and British statesmen have claimed was necessary between September, 1938 and September, 1939 was useless. The days in this fateful period were far more useful to Hitler than to either of the Allies. Count Sforza implies that there were many men in France, and not a few in Britain, who intended it to be so.

Sforza Warns France

During the early days of the war, when Count Sforza was still in France, he attempted to warn Daladier of the peril in which he was placing France by attempting to negotiate with Mussolini and gain his support for the Allies. He affirmed that Mussolini and Hitler were in close league in complete agreemnt, "both having only on aim, to cheat the French." But the pseudo-Napoleon, Daladier, refused to listen and, enraged, would have branded Sforza an agent provocateur had he dared, and forced him to leave France.

Sforza's clear understanding of the Russo-German pact is revealed by the fact that while Russia and Germany were still

(Please Turn to Page Three)

ACTORS STAGGER—

(Continued from Page One)

and adds further to the confusion. Meanwhile, Wally Johnson, a specialist in "old gentleman" parts, demonstrates his talents well as the doddering old dean, a character cast from the Caspar Milquetoast mold. Further plot thickening is added by Appleton, playing the part of the college football hero, who competes with Spellman for the attentions of Mrs. Turner's younger sister.

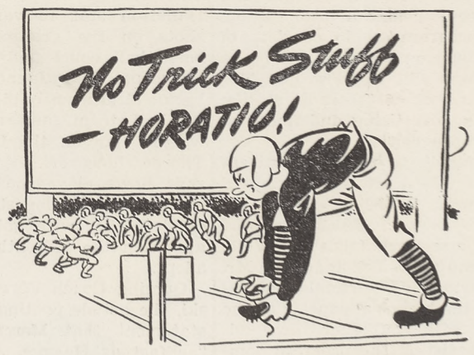
Toward the end of the second act, things look black for both Johnston and Spellman. Johnston has the trustees halfway down his throat, while Appleton's program for snatching Spellman's girl away from the literary undergraduate is far ahead of schedule. Both are incidentally on the brink of expulsion. To put the final few degrees in the gigantic hot foot which the plot cooks up for Johnston, the old college-day sweetheart takes Mrs. Turner to the big football game.

Act two comes to a roaring finish with Johnston and Spellman roaring drunk in the professor's living room. Johnston, with fantastic gestures from his long frame and howling production lines, gives one of the best drunk acts ever seen in this vicinity, while Spellman supports him nobly.

Mrs. Cowley, whose artistry was one of the highlights of the production, did full justice to the part of a woman who finds herself in a continual emotional turmoil because of the succession of screwball ideas that passes through her husband's mind. Dr. Johnston, Mr. Johnson, and Spellman and Appleton supported her with the best of Hill talent, and put their parts across with verve and impact.

—Tillman

McPherson's Laundry
Authorized by College
Student Agent: Jack Potter, DKE House



Sweaters, yes, Horatio . . . but not up to your ears. Nice loose, comfortable cashmeres. Peg top slacks, yes, Horatio . . . but modified . . . not sails in the sunset. We could go on and on and tell you what's right, because we know first hand from the university men themselves. But it would be a lot better if you would visit our display at the College Store. We'll be expecting you!

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Sport Slants

By Del Vecchio

AFTER TWO WEEKS OF gameless Saturdays, Swarthmore will bring to Hamilton a team that is raring to go places. Having called off their last two games—one with Drexel and the other with Oberlin, the Quakers will flash a team backed by sturdy sophomores and numerous seniors. Last year this eleven beat the Continentals 26-6.

ON A REBOUND AFTER ITS loss to the strong Rochester team, we predict that Hamilton will avenge itself on Swarthmore to come back into the win column. Victory, however, will not come too easily.

DESPITE THE LOSS TO THE Hobart frosh eleven last Saturday morning, the Continental frosh team gave a good account of itself, having missed three scoring opportunities after pushing the yearling statesmen all over the gridiron. Hamilton garnered about seven first downs to Hobart's three.

ONCE OUR FROSH WERE ON Hobart's five-yard line and twice on their eight-yard line only to be held for no gain. Sanford's men tried to score via the field goal method from the 16-yard line. The kick, however, was short. Bill Squires, Jack Smith, and "Flip" Manuche shone offensively, while Bill Love, Bob Cowan and John Richardson starred defensively for the Buff and Blue.

WE STRENUOUSLY OBJECT to Hamilton's being called "little Michigan". The Continentals and other local names has suited us so far, and no doubt can also do for the future.

AMONG THE HIGH SCORERS of the nation we notice the name Peter Pace, freshman at Hartwick College, who is tied for eighth place. Hartwick allows its freshmen to play in varsity competition. Anyone who can place eighth in his freshman year ought to go places by his senior year.

IF ONE CAN ATTRIBUTE Colgate's losses to any one person, we pick Bob Orlando, who has been out of the lineup for several games now. Orlando was mainly responsible for smashing up the opponent's tactics and for keeping Colgate up among the better teams. His absence was sorely missed by the Red Raiders.

SYRACUSE'S Y FORMATION is working wonders! Running amazingly high scores against strong opponents, Syracuse promises to give Colgate a run for its money in the annual meeting.

LOOKS AS IF THE ROCHESter Democrat-Chronicle were the house organ for the Yellowjackets. Their story of Sunday told of a "clean-cut victory" and spoke of Secrist's interception run for a touchdown with the observation that "incidentally, he outran Jannone."

We hasten to add that anyone out of a wheel chair could outrun Jannone if Mercury Milt were playing with an injured leg, running the other way at top speed, and were about 15 yards past the "incidentally" man, as was the case Saturday.

According to the D-C of Monday, which featured its statement in a headline, Bruckel, Rochester left half, far outshone the Waterville Walloper. We figure that Milt would have scored touchdowns until the moon came up Saturday if he'd had the three complete teams that Coach Dud DeGroot of the R squad alternated on the field.

This sounds like sour grapes, but what do the Rochester papers sound like?

Southeast Missouri State Teachers College (Cape Girardeau) has reduced freshman failures in chemistry 75 per cent since organization of a drill class in chemistry three years ago.

Dr. Charlotte Boatner, assistant professor of chemistry at Tulane University has discovered an allergy preventive to relieve hay fever and asthma.

Russell Sage College has added 11 new faculty members.

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Quarterly Coverage Keeps Hillmen Informed

by Leonard V. Strong, III

"HELLO THERE." Once again the tinkling voice of Tony Pomilio delivered the dope on the Hamilton-Rochester football game. Every half-hour the LIFE correspondent leaped convulsively from his seat on the second floor of Hamilton's own Silliman Hall. The operator's sweet voice cooed, "Will you accept a collect c—"

"Yer—right we will!"

The next three minutes brought a flow of concentrated conversation which was immediately transferred to paper in an unintelligible scrawl. The minute the receiver fell, Grant Holly, raising his eyes from "Sanskrit in Ten Easy Lessons", hoarsely whispered, "What happened?"

After this he disengaged himself from the chandelier, sat down, and pounded furiously on the typewriter before him. Then putting in a sheet of paper, he wrote the report which was posted around campus.

For those who were not fortunate enough to see the stirring sagas, here are little bits of wisdom once more.

At halftime, the report read:

"Jannone is hurt. Doc Bryden is working on him now (and if he doesn't fix him up, we'll bounce that boy plenty)."

At the end of the game they reported:

"We lost, but we fought like . . ., and there had better be a welcoming GANG out to meet the boys when they get back."

(If you appreciate this transcribed quarterly report of the game, unzip your wallets and contribute to the cause for the Haverford game.—Strong and Holly)

FOOTBALL—

(Continued from Page One)

ran the last five yards unmolested to score standing up. Phil Dodd placekicked the extra point.

Rochester Drives

In the middle of the second period, Rochester first revealed its power. Jannone on a left end sweep was hit hard by Chuck Carman, fumbled, and Bruckel and Sandow recovered for the Rivermen on the Hamilton 39. Passes from Bruce Babcock to end Randy Kenyon and Bruckel moved the Yellowjackets to the 21. Then Babcock tore right through center and kept driving until he was finally stopped on the 1-yard marker. He plunged over the middle of the line to score on the nxt play. Bob Plass' placekick was wide, and the half ended with Hamilton ahead, 7-6.

At midfield midway through the third stanza, Hamilton tried a tricky pass play to Jannone in the left flat. The pass was low, and Dick Secrest, Rochester quarterback, took it on his own 48 and without interference from either team ran the 52 yards in the open for the home team's second six-pointer. Halfback Bill Sandow placekicked the extra point.

Hamilton Attack Stopped

With Rochester messing up trick plays and straight rushing attempts, Hamilton again took to the air in the last period. After Jannone had intercepted Dick Kramer's pass to Kenyon and brought it back to the Hamilton 41, Kramer reciprocated by intercepting Dodd's aerial to Jannone and ran it back from the Hamilton 40 to the 25. Bruckel then carried the ball off right tackle to the 5 where he was stopped by Jannone, and Kramer added the last six points in two cracks at the center of the line. Sandow's attempted placement was wide to the left.

Both teams sent in replacements, and the game ended a minute later as Rochester intercepted another Hamilton forward.

A combination of factors got together to give the Rivermen a hard-earned victory which was not fairly represented by the score. First class Rochester reserves, a good line flanked by the best defensive ends yet met by the Continentals, breaks, the Hamilton aerial attempt, and a sophomore back named Babcock spelled defeat for the visitors.

Team Absorbs Pounding

The Buff and Blue's first team was more than a match for any eleven men of Rochester, but Coach DeGroot kept sending in substitutions, always keeping a fresh team on the field, while 14 Continentals took their pounding until the last few minutes. The Yellowjackets used 18 substitutions to wear down Hamilton and kept shuttling them in and out during the entire contest.

The opposing line kept the Hamilton ballcarriers to short gains and a total of 193 yards gained rushing. Chuck Carman, No. 41, 180-pound junior, was a vital factor in handcuffing Milt Jannone in his end runs. Taking four steps straight in and then charging towards the middle, both flankers kept the Waterville junior from circling them until help from the secondary arrived. Then it was too late.

Passing Flops

Hamilton's passing attempt completed only three of nine tries for a gain of 25 yards, but gave Rochester three interceptions, 6 points, and 67 yards. Secrist's 52-yard runback accounted for the second Rochester score and Kramer's interception and 15-yard runback to the Hamilton 25 set up the last touchdown.

Bruce Babcock, sophomore fullback, was the best Rochester back on the field despite the build-up of halfback Bill Bruckel. Babcock did everything. He completed two passes in the first touchdown march and then plunged 20 yards through center before going over from the 1-yard line. In punting, he got off one 60-yard boot from scrimmage, and once quick-kicked 64 yards over the safety man's head into Hamilton's end zone.

Rochester had a slight edge in statistics with 173 yards rushing in 44 tries against Hamilton's 103 in 40 plays. In the air, the Yellowjackets completed four of 11 passes for a gain of 30 yards, while Hamilton completed three of nine for 25 yards. Both teams intercepted three passes.

Kicks Give Hamilton Edge

Hamilton had an advantage in punting with an average of 39.8 yards from scrimmage for nine punts, while the home team averaged 37.1 yards for nine tries despite Babcock's two 60-yard jobs. Jannone's masterpiece was his punt from his own 45 that rolled out on the Rochester 2-yard line. Rochester's total yardage of returns on all kicks was 91 yards to 72 for the Continentals.

Rochester recovered both fumbles in the game, one by each side. Bruckle fumbled early in the last period when hit hard on an end run, but his teammates managed to crowd out Rod McLean and recovered the pigskin.

The Yellowjackets were penalized seven times for 65 yards against four penalties totaling 40 yards for the Cintinentals.

The starting lineup:

Rochester		Hamilton
Carman	LE	Dale
Thoman	LT	Richards
Gehlmann	LG	McLean
Wobbecke	C	Julie
Sheldon	RG	A. Hoch
Thomas	RT	Bristol
Menagazzi	RE	Kuhn
Secrest	QB	Bagg
Bruckel	LH	Jannone
Woods	RH	Eberle
Kramer	FB	Leavenworth

Freshmen Lose In Final Quarter

The old story of a fighter with a courageous heart and a powder-puff punch was enacted again Saturday at Geneva when Hamilton's punchless frosh footballers went down battling before a heavier Hobart eleven, 6-0.

Late in the final quarter, "Barrel" Newman, stubby Hobart back, took a seven-yard pass on the Hamilton three-yard line and fought his way to pay dirt for the game's only score.

Bill Squires set up the only Hamilton threat in the second period when he gained 20 yards in an exchange of punts and the frosh took the ball on Hobart's 40-yard line. Sparked by Squire's 20-yard tour around end and some nice running and blocking by George "Flip" Mauche, they marched to the Hobart four-yard line. Here the scoring thrust fell through when the Genevans intercepted a pass from Manuche to Squires.

Twice the Genevans took to the air and marched deep into Buff and Blue territory, once to the eight and again to the 16-yard line, only to be repulsed by the frosh forward wall. Love at tackle, Richardson at end, and Manuche, backing up the line, stopped Hobart ground-gaining attempts all afternoon.

The losers were weak on pass defense and lacked a coordinated offensive attack against thier heavier opponents.

Saturday, the frosh journey to Schenectady to take on Union. The Garnet juniors were defeated by R.P.I. frosh last week, 13-12.

Intramural Sports

The National League pennant winner was decided last Friday, while Emerson Literary Society still needed a victory over Theta Delta Chi to clinch the American League lead.

After winning four games in a row, the Blue Squires finally yielded to a fourth period assault by Alpha Delta Phi and lost 18-12. The game was hard fought from start to finish, with the winning touchdown being scored a few minutes before the game ended when George Gilmore cut inside his own left end and raced 20 yards for the score. A few minutes before Jackie Hunt had snared a "sleeper" pass from Bill Coleman and crossed the goal line untouched. This touchdown erased a lead which the Alpha Delts gained on a long punt return by Johnny Calder.

The game was very evenly contested, with the Squires holding a one touchdown lead right up until the final period. Early in the first quarter Del Vecchio broke through the center of his line, picked up a convoy of blockers, and, after feinting the Alpha Delt safety man out of position, he scored. The first Alpha Delta Phi touchdown came as the result of a fourth down pass from Win Beebe to Tom Doyle.

The Buff Squires forfeited their game, scheduled for last Wednesday, to the Chi Psi's.

All Thursday games were rained out, but Friday afternoon Alpha Delta Phi clinched the pennant with a hard fought 24-0 victory over Lambda Chi. The game was played in a cold wind, and neither team functioned as well as it could under ordinary playing conditons. Ken Whiting reeled off many long gains, while George Gilmore furnished the main offensve punch for the Alpha Delts.

Emerson Literary Siciety was forced to cancel its game with Theta Delta Chi because of rainy weather Monday night. The game was postponed and will be played as soon as possible. Delta Upsilon still has a mathematical chance of tying the race. This situation will occur if Theta Delta Chi upsets a favored E.L.S. team.

The final chmapionships will take place either the latter part of this week or the first part of next.

Score by periods:

Hamilton	0	7	0	0	7
Rochester	0	6	7	6	19

Point after touchdowns: Hamilton, Dodd (placement). Rochester, Sandow (placement).

Substitutions: Hamilton, K. Hoch, Potter, Dodd, Hockmeyer, L. Ogilby, P. Ogilby, Donovan, Rhind, Rock, Farr.

Rochester, J. Forsyth, Kenyon, Sandow, Babcock, Nettnin, Schnacky, Lawrence, Baldwin, DeChristopher, Wade, Quaint, Cole, Hoe, Gay, Gair, McMahon, Plass, Moir, Schongalla.

Mathematics, Greek and Latin made up the first curriculum of the University of Michigan.

Soccermen After Williams' Scalp

Undaunted by the season's record thus far, the Continental booters are giving convincing testimony in practice sessions that they are steadily "coming up" for the game on the Williams field on November first.

By the time they face the Williamsmen on Saturday, they will have had two weeks of hard practice unbroken by a game. On the strength of that fact, and of the fact that the whole team has been pointing toward the Williams game for some time, Coach Gelas believes that his men will turn loose everything they have against their traditional rivals.

Said Coach Gelas, "If our men come back from Williams a defeated team, it won't be because they didn't go up there prepared to play a beter brand of ball than Williams."

Assistant Coach Gar Laux expressed his opinion that "In spite of the reverses of the Syracuse game, I'm confident that the boys are going to give Williams a fight that is bound to bring results."

Talks with various members of the team in the past few days have revealed a general spirit of confidence and determination that seems to bode ill to Williams.

Coach Gelas, in discussing preparations and plans for the game, said that the team will leave the Hill at 7:30 Saturday morning, meet Williams at 2:00, and return to Hamilton by bus the same night. The same starting lineup that was used against Syracuse will appear on Saturday.

COUNT SFORZA'S BOOK—

(Continued from Page Two)

ostensibly in complete accord, he warned, "The program of Hitler is evident; to keep Russia quiet, to allow her to reconquer old territories . . . but to reduce Russia to the most oppressed and despised nation in all the colonies of the Reich." He discovers that, "the Russian crime has not been the Russian revolution, far from it; but the exclusive Marxist turn it took—its lack of sympathy, its contempt for liberty, for tolerance and even for truth . . ." But in spite of all this, he classes Russia, even though oppressed by a ruthless autocracy and governed on communistic ideals, as a country that could someday, perhaps, turn to the side of civilization, while Fascism and Nazism are fatally drawn to the side of barbarism.

Would Establish Federations

Count Sforza feels strongly that many of the evils of the post-war era might have been avoided had the Treaty of Versailles simply stated: "All these new States will be eternally united in a common customs system." Such a union would have served to smooth out the causes of friction and eradicate the many petty jealousies and differences, as the result of the permanent links and relations that would have been formed.

He asserts that there is no longer room for isolation in a world in which everything is becoming more and more interdependent.

Swarthmore To Invade Hamilton Unconquered

Little Quakers Renew Season

Infantile Paralysis Forces Postponement of Two Gridiron Games

Saturday powerful Swarthmore will invade Steuben Field to tangle with Hamilton's blocking machine at two o'clock.

Hamilton Ahead

The Little Quakers will be out to even the score with Hamilton, for in a rivalry that has seen five meetings between the two teams the Buff and Blue holds the edge three to two.

This year Swarthmore's football season has been greatly curtailed because of the epidemic of infantile paralysis that has been sweeping the east. Swarthmore opened up its season by trumping a team from American University of Washington D. C. 20-0. Several days after the game it was discovered that one of the tackles on the squad had that disease. All intercollegiate competition for the college was cancelled until October 29th.

Hamilton is, therefore, the first team to face Swarthmore since the quarantine. There have been rumors during the past few weeks that Hamilton would tangle with Trinity College if the Swarthmore game were cancelled, but the authenticity of these rumors is vague. At any rate there has been no word from the Pennsylvania institution that the game would not be played, so it seems that the "Evashevski Buzzsaw" will have its hands full with a lot of Quaker State dynamite come next Saturday afternoon.

Is Unknown Quantity

Swarthmore is little other than an unknown quantity and therefore is all the more dangerous. Always a tough opponent, the Quakers will be ready to plow into the "Little Michigan" team after almost a month of inactivity. Playing under the freshman rule, (it allows Swarthmore to use men from all four classes on the varsity but no man can play more than three years against Hamilton) the Pennsylvanians will be an added threat.

Hamilton will be out to win. The Continentals are set to hit the comeback trail what with no serious injuries from the Rochester game, and with Captain Art Naylor itching to get into action. The "Cap" will probably see action Saturday.

Here is how some of the members of the squad feel about swashbuckling Swarthmore.

Roy Julie, '44:—If the rest of the team feels the way I do, pity Swarthmore.

Army Hoch, '42:—We make no promises; Saturday afternoon will tell the tale.

Dick Farr, '44:—After last week I think the team will be out with all its got to win. And I think we'll do it too.

Kurt Hoch, '44:—Both the rest of the team and I recognize this game as a challenge to us to redeem ourselves for last week.

Bob Rosenblatt, '43:—Here's our chance to play good tough football against a good tough team and on our own field. The team with the most fight and the most guts will win—and we're going to show that we are that team.

John Root, '44:—If we get in there and block and tackle the way we know how, the chances are good that we will win.

Representativec Of Six Nations At Soccer Tilt

Hamilton's freshman soccer game against Colgate last Friday assumed the aspects of an international meeting with six nationalities represented on the field.

Among the players, Paul Burnett is from Germany; Mark Field from Switzerland; Fred Lam from Hawaii; and Al Montes from Mexico. The other countries represented were France by Coach Jean M. Gelas and Chile by Referee Ray Sepulveda.

Frosh Booters Tie Colgate in Opener

Meting strong opposition in the rangy Colgate frosh, Coach Gelas' freshman soccer team was hard-pressed to earn a 1-1 tie in the season's opener Friday afternoon at the Hamilton field.

Grant Nelson, Colgate center forward, put his team ahead after 13 minutes of play when he booted a penalty kick past the Hamilton goalie, Hector Morrison. From then on, the Continentals outplayed the visitors, but their attack bogged down whenever they got near the goal. It wasn't until midway through the final quarter, as the Buff and Blue forwards broke through the Colgate defense, that Dan Carreth, outside left, easily scored the tying marker.

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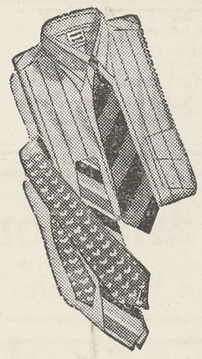

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ARROW UNDERWEAR

Press Board, Now In Third Year, Set For Big Task At Swarthmore Game

The Union game may be the big contest for Ham Coll in general, but for the members of the Press Board this week-end's struggle with Swarthmore is the game of the year. Four big Philadelphia dailies with late afternoon and Sunday morning editions have each requested complete coverage of the game. That means that four different stories totaling 1600 words must be written and telegraphed to the Quaker City, in addition to the thousands of words regularly wired to other papers and news agencies, before the Press Boarders can head for Saturday's supper.

Although the Swarthmore game is a big order, the Press Board tackled the biggest assignment in its history when Hamilton played host to the New York State Intercollegiate Ski Meet in January, 1940. The Board wrote and dispatched over 15,000 words, chiefly on skiing, to waiting newspapers. About 5,000 words are wired out on the average football game. At the R.P.I. game October 4, the Board, assisted by two Western Union telegraphers, knocked off the 5,000 in 50 minutes. The 4,000 words handled at the Oberlin game required an hour and 20 minutes, considerable delay being caused when darkness and cold forced the reporters from the Steuben Field press box to the gymnasium.

The Board is now composed of George S. Tillman, '42, chairman; Anthony K. Pomilio, '42, James E. Metz, '43, and Charles H. Patterson, '44. These four undergraduates handle practically all college news dispatched to three distinct groups of newspapers. The first of these groups is comprised of the newspapers in this immediate vicinity whch print almost any news pertaining to the college. For this group, Tillman handles news going to the Utica Press and Observer-Dispatch, Pomilio represents the Rome Sentinel, and Metz and Patterson write for the Syracuse Post-Standard and Herald-Journal.

Customers interested in the major campus events only comprise the second group. The Associated Press, the United Press, the International News Service, the New York Times, the New York Herald-Tribune, the Boston Herald, the Troy Budget, and the Binghamton Press are the principal purchasers of news in this classification. David H. Beetle, director of the Bureau of Public Relations, sometimes pitches in to help the Press Board handle dispatches to these subscribers.

The third group includes those newspapers interested in Hamilton only when Continental teams play schools in which those papers take a steady interest, such as the interest the four Philadelphia papers show in Swarthmore.

The Press Board dispatches a majority of its stories by Western Union, press rate collect. At home football games, two Western Union men man the Morse Code key in the press box until dark and then retire with the Press Board to the conference room of the gymnasium where the remaining paragraphs are telegraphed to waiting editors. A new press box, soon to supplant the Bedouin-like structure now on the field, will be equipped with lights and heat, making the migration to the gym unnecessary and speeding up the dispatch of news.

News destined for Utica and Syracuse papers travels by bus from Clinton and Kirkland respectively. News for the Rome Sentinal travels by the most unusual if not the speediest method. Some time before dawn, it is placed in the mailbox of a printer who lives in Clinton but works in Rome. He picks it up and carries it to the Sentinel office along with his lunch.

Frequently the Press Board has been criticized because accounts of certain Hamilton games are not found in the up-state edition of the New York Times. For this the Press Board can not be blamed. A story of the Oberlin game, for example, was written before the end of the game and handed to the telegraph operator at the final whistle for immediate dispatch to the Times. A few days later, a letter from an indignant alumnus in Homer rolled into Mr. Beetle's office asking why Hamilton couldn't crash the New York Times. A few hours later the next mail brought a letter from a New York alumnus congratulating the Board on the excellent write-up the Hamilton-Oberlin game received in the Sunday Times. The explanation is easy. The story had been delayed en route from the press box to Times Square and had arrived too late for publication in the early edition which hits the New York sidewalks about 10 p. m. Saturday and arrives upstate in time for breakfast. The story appeared later in the city edition which the New York alumnus read Sunday.

Press Board policy dictates that two identical stories must never be sent to papers covering the same territory. To save time, the same story might be used in Cleveland and in Albany papers, but identical stories would never, for instance, be sent to the Post-Standard and the Herald-Journal, both covering the Syracuse area.

Clippings of stories dealing with non-sport events received weekly from a clipping service prove that a very high percentage of Press Board stories find their way into print. One hundred per cent of the wire stories and over 90 per cent of the material sent to Rome, Utica, and Syracuse papers get the editors' O.K. for publication.

The Press Board's record for complete coverage and accuracy has received only two black marks during the last three years. The score of one freshman contest last year was the only score never to get off the campus. The only actual mistake came at the close of a game with the Morrisville Aggies. A Western Union man dot-'n-dashed the score to the Associated Press but slipped a bit by calling Morrisville Massachusetts. When the AP relayed the scores to its affiliates, a Springfield paper sent a frantic wire to Clinton demanding information on the Hamilton-Massachusetts Aggies game. Whoever answered the wire had some tall explaining to do.

The Press Board is not a feature unique with Hamilton alone. Similar news dispatching agencies are active on most college campuses. Hamilton's Press Board is now holding a competition during which it will select its fifth member. Competition is officially open to anyone, but it is usually limited to freshmen and sophomores. The principal advantage of the Press Board lies in the fact that a large number of stories can be dispatched more rapidly than would be possible if the whole job were left to one man. Then too, the members of the Press Board receive some practical journalistic training and also pocket about one hundred dollars extra cash apiece.

The Press Board was revived in 1939 after several years of decadence and total collapse when David H. Beetle arrived as director of the Bureau of Public Relations. Boris H. Klosson, '40, was the first chairman of the Board. He was succeeded by George S. Tillman who has held the position for two years.

First Communion Service Planned in Chapel Sunday

The first communion service of the semester will be held in the College Chapel Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. Open to all members of the college community, the service will see the reception of new students into the College Church.

Announced by Dr. John Moore, moderator and faculty advisor, the service will be conducted by the Rev. John W. VanZanten, pastor of the Congregational Church of Deansboro.

The seven undergraduate Elders of the College Church will also assist. They are, class of '42: Thomas E. Colby, George F. Kempsell, Ralph W. Leavenworth, Jr.; class of '43, John P. van Alstyne, George C. Fetter, Douglas W. Gray; class of '44,Phillip H. Dodd, Jr.

Cardinal Newman, His Clubs Discussed

The Newman Club held its first meeting of the year Wednesday evening at the Psi U house with President James V. Knight, Jr., in charge. The session was devoted to the problem of general organization for the coming year, and to tentative plans. These plans will be announced later.

After the business session, Rev. Raymond P. Lawrence, club moderator, spoke briefly on the life of Cardinal Newman, in honor of whom several collegiate and high school chapters exist. His talk was followed by that of Mr. Knight, who spoke on the collegiate chapters of the Newman Club throughout the country.

Meetings are held usually on Wednesday night once a month throughout the college year. Catholic students are urged to attend the meetings. A round table discussion, decided upon in advance by the students, takes place after each meeting. These discussions always concern some real life problem facing Catholics every day.

For the past two years Father Lawrence has issued every Sunday his Newman Club Bulletin to the Catholic students on the Hill. This bulletin is always of some instructive nature, and announces plans of the club.

The 1941-42 officers of the club include in addition to Mr. Knight, president: Anthony K. Pomilio, '42, vice-president, and R. Roger Rudd, '44, secretary-treasurer.

Hamilton Life Advertisers Deserve Your Patronage

ADRIENNE AMES
(star of stage, screen and radio) visits many training camps in her job as Chairman of the Entertainment Committee of the Home Legion. A carton of Chesterfields is a mighty welcome gift for the men in camp.

Follow the lead of Adrienne Ames and send the men in the camps the cigarette that's Definitely MILDER and BETTER-TASTING

Everything about Chesterfield is made for your pleasure and convenience... from their fine, rightly blended tobaccos to their easy-to-open cellophane jacket that keeps Chesterfield always Fresher and Cooler-Smoking.

Buy a pack and try them. You're sure to like them because the big thing that's pushing Chesterfield ahead all over the country is the approval of smokers like yourself.

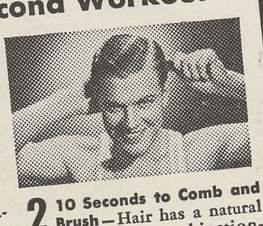
EVERYWHERE YOU GO
They Satisfy

Copyright 1941, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Good-Looking Hair wins Admiration and Respect!

Use VITALIS and the "60-Second Workout"

1 50 Seconds to Rub—Circulation of the scalp quickens—flow of necessary oil is increased—hair has a chance!



2 10 Seconds to Comb and Brush—Hair has a natural lustre — but no objectionable "patent-leather" look.

GOOD-LOOKING hair's important—in business and socially. And the easy, effortless way to have hair that's handsome—*and healthier, too*—is Vitalis and the "60-Second Workout."

FOR HEALTHIER HAIR—Briskly apply Vitalis to your scalp. Feel the "tingle" of aroused circulation. Your scalp feels flexible, "relaxed." You rout loose dandruff—help prevent excessive falling hair.

FOR WELL-GROOMED HAIR—Your hair takes on a rich, attractive lustre as Vitalis' pure vegetable oils supplement depleted oils of the scalp. It's smartly-groomed. It responds much more easily to comb and brush, and it stays in place. But there's none of that objectionable "patent-leather" look!

Get a bottle of Vitalis at any drug store today. Make the "60-Second Workout" part of your regular routine. Have hair that will win the admiration and respect of men and women alike!

Ask Your Barber

He is an expert on the care of scalp and hair. For your protection in the barber shop—genuine Vitalis now comes only in the new, sanitary Sealtubes. Be sure to insist on Vitalis Sealtubes!

VITALIS HELPS KEEP HAIR HEALTHY AND HANDSOME!

Morris Coffee Shop
LUNCHES
SODAS
CANDIES
Next to Stanley Theater

FLY
For $2.00 per Lesson
Marcy Flying Service
Utica Airport
F. L. COOK, Mgr.
DON FLYNN, Asst. Mgr.
Phones:
Airport 6973
Clinton 19-F12

"The Shop With a Mission"
For a Fine Shave and Haircut, Go to
George's Sanitary Barber Shop
—No Waiting—
We Appreciate Your Patronage

Estate of H. J. Allen
PLUMBING - HARDWARE - HEATING
Telephone 145 Clinton, New York

Compliments of
LIVINGSTON'S

J. Guzzardo and Sons
Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables

REMEMBER:
You can get poor food cheaply, or you can get good food by paying more. To get the best at the lowest prices, eat at
GENESEE GRILL
The Diner with the Clock Everyone Knows Where It Is

BANFORD OPTICAL CO.
236 Genesee Street, Utica
Opposite Gold Dome Bank
EYES EXAMINED — Glasses Made, Fitted and Repaired

The Ramp Garage
Located in rear of Hotel Utica
Storage and Service
F. J. Rath, Gen. Mgr.

Private Dining Room
For Card Parties
Waffles and Chicken 45c
THE REST-A-BIT CABINS
Clinton Rd. Near Junction

Corsages Cut Flowers
Decoration
Baker's Flower Shop
409 Court Street, Utica
Telephone 4-3175
College Agent
WILLIAM DOREMUS
Telephone 163 Chi Psi Lodge

COLLEGE REQUIREMENTS
In Men's Apparel
Maher Brothers
Opposite Hotel Utica

TO THOSE WHO KNOW THEIR WAY ABOUT
TOMMY JOY'S

HEADQUARTERS FOR STUDENTS' EQUIPMENT
Corona Portable Typewriters
Typewriter Desks—Chairs—Cabinets—Stationery
Utica Office Supply Company, Inc.
12-14 Devereux Street, Utica, N. Y.

SUNSHINE DAIRIES
Wm. Parry Sons, Inc.
High Grade Dairy Products and Ice Cream
UTICA, N. Y. Dial 2-3107

Bitteker's Electric Shop
Home of "G-E" Appliances
11 College St., Clinton, N. Y.
Telephone 59

PATRONIZE YOUR HILL DAIRY
OPERATED BY HAMILTON MEN
Superior Milk & Cream
CRANE DAIRY CO. 425-R

Compliments of
Utica Aviation School Inc.
U. S. Gov't. Approved School No. 998
CONTRACTORS FOR CIVIL AERONAUTICS AUTHORITY'S FLIGHT TRAINEES
GOV'T. RE-RATED FLIGHT INSTRUCTORS
"Red Panella Lt. Harry Jones
Fred Simmonds William Menke